Olof Bull concert to-night. Jupiter sets at a few minutes after The signal service marks this as the warr January they have ever recorded. The Matchless Steinway pianos can be ed only of Conover Bros , Kansas City and 12415

will commence Monday next. Fruit is in great dang r from the open ather which has swelled the buds an ert at the opera house to-night. Winkler manufactures some of the fines cheapest furniture we ever saw. Call

nim for prices. For a real nice solid walnut bedstead of ble, or any other nice and chesp furniture,

down to cost.

re some time ago.

H. J. E. Abrens.

onover Bros, have been

port to other candidates.

Il winter goods now on hand will be so

All goods advertised "at cost" elsewhere, vill be dupl'cated at the same prices, at H. en H & F. Winkler. 121 essrs. Taylor & Lesueur sold, recently, settle at the February instead of the Mav fr. William Dotson, an eighty acre farm term of the county court. ar Brownsville, for \$1,100.

Do not purchase a piano or organ un have called on or written to Conove s., Kansas City,for prices. out of the shoe business is the cause. Wellington school exhibition and concer The quarryman will confer a great favor loads at the scales. the brick church, Wednesday night, Jan on his suffering fellow-mortals if he will ry 28. Everybody is invited. surry up the stone for the Mastland cross-

C. Kist sold 255 loads of coal in town last nth, and Wm. T. Bell sold 281 loads. veral other persons were close after these often averse to having one cracked at his swap gab, as they say. o. The business was good. H. J. E. Abrens will continue to sell al els, jeans, blankets, bed comforts and

other winter goods at such reduced rates will bring the prices flat down to cost. ers. Taylor & Lesueur, real estate ints in this city, recently sold to Mr. C. A call signed by a number of citizens ap-Vandever, of West Virginia, the "Joiner pears in this week's Advance, asking Col.

m," near Chapel Hill, sontaining 180 tes, for \$3,000. Geo. S. Rathbun to be a candidate for pro-I. J. E. Ahrens will continue to sell al Mr. W. M. Jordan wants to buy scrap iron.

is, ulsters, children's and ladies' hesiery such reduced rates as will bring the price n Cedar street. 5,000 yards of elegant and cheap Hamburg Mr. Johnson has commenced mining rations on the Narrow Gauge, near the rieton property. He is the same gentle-

n who was engaged in the coal business reatly reduced rates, in order to make itcher, last month.

an sweep of it, and thus enable us to The second session of Mr. B. T. Hobson's usas City for the past ten years, and

em when wanting a plane or organ. 32415 oming session. We have learned that, at what he con-Mr. Blackwell, in a little speech before lers the proper time, Judge William T. Squire Beck, Wednesday, said that he did e does not wish his friends to pledge their For throat diseases and coughs-"Brown' ichial troches" have proved their efficacy

a test of many years. Like all other ing anything about a lawyer's plea. sally good things, they are frequently imi-ated by unscrupulous dealers, and purchas-Drs. Young and Fulkerson were thrown rs should be careful to obtain the genuine ticle, prepared by John I. Brown & Maj. Garland J. Blewitt brought us quite uriosity in a vegetable way, a few days o. It is a bloom, something like that of

inary cotton boll when first bursted. It located. tured in this month, bursting into beauwent up last Thursday, to survey the conree. We are not botantst enough to give it dition of the wreck of the steamer Twilight, which lies in the sand a few miles above The Lexington Gas Light Company elected town It belongs to a party of gentlemen llowing named gentlemen as directors. m. 5: A. J. Hall, R. Taubman, Jno. G ngdon, James Wentworth and M. W. If they were to send for Gen. Harding he

hers. On January 13, the following elected as the officers of the company o. G. Longdon, president; A. J. Hall, ice-president; James Wentworth, secre-S. G. Wentworth, tressurer. One third of the necessary amoun een subscribed by two members or the building, and add some ten or twelve roomnd make it possible for the improvement

to be made. The whole city is interested in building up our schools, which are largely ta life and its pride. While Kansas City buys a great deal of furniture from Messrs. Winkler, of this candidly, to all married men, if a prophet city, some of our citizens go to Kansas City to buy furniture. Winkler will sell it to mand an order for a cloak, should not have either in Kansas City or elsewhere. Why

an patronize home manufactures for les ney, and get a better class of goods? This s an important question. 112 We clip the following item from the Pleasant Hill Review :- "The engineering ness swore he saw Williams take the pipe, exington & Southern railway has been lo ated to Harrisonville, profile completed This road will without a doubt be built, and will be completed as far as Harrisonville by

August of this year. Mr. E. H. Brown is here and will push the matter until completof way is secured. Mr. James Alien is out on the line now arranging for the right of way, and says he is meeting with but little A scene occurred at the Pacific depot last Saturday night, which has been considera-

ty talked about and perhaps misunderstood. have heard of no objection to the action of girl fourteen years of age had been puned by her mother, and had threatened to hould not go, but the girl was determined.

this "star of the evening." Mythologically, and gazing at them, somewhat to the good Saturn was one of the oldest and most highy regarded deitles, the son of Calus and away Tommie and Dickie; run away, now, Force (heaven and earth), and the father of that's good boys; its time for you to be in the sun than Jupiter, standing as a son better imagined than described. means something clee, its mean distance the sum is nearly nine milition of miles (About the same distance which its aposites for minoceace); will its years, like the ears of those people who have no better sense than to steal, are very long, being about twenty-nine times as long as the year of this mundane sphere. Though not rendered invisible by its rings, they, or some other cause, make it rather difficult to see, and there are ton chances to one if you look being the literal in all their transactions, are other cause, make it rather difficult to see, and there are ton chances to one if you look business for its less important but much more brilliant fellow-traveler in the beavenly pathway, Mars. If you do there will not be much in justice done, as the latter represents upon this earth quite as great an evil as does the following the respect to the prosperity of the county. We have before to engage the rear of the present main this article.

\*\*Color Bull concert te-night.\*\*

\*\*The commutate on improvements and repairs reported as follows:

The commutate of make the effort to immorphism and bas the condition. It does a large and -afe business, and does the strength of the counting and has the could nee of the community. The Auli Savings Bank, now the bearing of Mesrs. S. G. Wentworth, W. G., McCausiand and Jos. A. Wilson, was appointed to receive and consider plans, specified to make the following report:

The commutate on misprovements and repairs reported as follows:

To the Homorphism and City Council of the Homorphism and the follow-travel in the same ferred the matter of reparting the bridge near Bair's saw mill, be leave to when the same for the undersigned on the 2rd doming. As we probate out of Langette county.

\*\*All persons having claims and in the form undersigned on the state of the shading without a long the rective and on step plans, specified to make the following report:

The community. The Auli Savings Bank, now the business of all the stream of the present and the stream of the present main p

Olof Bull concert to-night. Let us have our telephone exchange.

It you have not got all that corn in, it is

Read the article on the Lexington

lme you were about it.

Every lover of music should hear Olof The Auli Savings is now the "Lafayette is as joily a soul; as joily as he can be. Shoes can be bought at 75 cents on the dollar at Conkling's.

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The city should extend the gas district

Richmond Conservator:—'It is now as a seried that Jay Gould has resolved to bridge the river at Lexington and thus connect his bell, while her little daughter is a musical product.

To the People of Lexington and Lafayette County:

The city should extend the gas district.

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The city should extend the gas district. lar at Conkling's. down Third street. The gas has been better of late. you, Mr. Blackhurst.

In the long lines of stalwart, black visaged The second session of Mr. Hobson's school men returning from work at evening, with displeased with our notice of the concert their buckets in hand, and their mining last week, and try to believe that we cast a If you want to enjoy a treat go to the con lamps stuck in the fronts of their caps, may slur at the entertainment. If any one will be found many an instance of self-sacrifice read the article, and then come to this conaken from the St. Joseph Gazette.

The Chicago minstrel troupe will be at the operation of them, whatever their sins or short.

All goods salvestived the compact and salvest field by salvest fi and devotion to duty which would put to comings, are ennobled by hard labor cheer-

j101f The law now requires road overseers to are the teamsters who haul the black The great shoe "boom" is rushing at crack many a joke as their heavily ladeu Conkling's. Every pair at net cost. Going tires cut through the macadam, or as they

The scales are to the teamsters what "the Isn't it funny? The fellow who is fondest being lazy if a certain number of loads are f getting a joke on another fellow is so not hauled, to compare notes generally-to

Miss Kate Kramer left for Chicago, Thurs- that Boss Neet would give a premium of lay, to take lessons on the plano from Emil twenty-five cents to the first teamster who Liebling, who has a national reputation as a appeared on the scales with a load of coal. hand early.

dred pounds for it, delivered at his foundry, lug, when the new year was but three o been seen driving his team up to the scales nbrolderies were opened this week, at He could not find an entire load of coal any Conkling's. They were bought before the where, so had gathered from a number of The coal haulers' union gives a premium sented himself thus early, the first man of every month, generally table ware, to the the ground, and apparently the undoubted man who hauls the most loads during the champion. He stopped with his horses month. Wash. Price got the premium, a noses at the scales to prevent anyone else chool will begin on next Monday. The best man. As Boss Neet was not about, he

chool has been very successful thus far, and started out to find Uncle Edmund, the old it is safe to look for a number of accessions colored brudder who makes the fire in th ave a reputation of honorable dealing, and to it, as several parents have expressed their Boss' office. He rapped and rapped at Uncle determination to enter their sons for the Edmund's door. The old man heard him but for a while he would not answer-h Here a word of explanation is necessary not believe half of the local items he read All well informed people know that n the city papers. He must take this back, studen'-doctor is a student of medicine ecause more than half he reads he finds in | whose business it is, in the pursuit of know the Intelligencer, and he must know that we edge, to cut up the human form divine it are never-at least hardly ever-mistaken. order to see what is in it, and what it is We will not take advantage of him by say- made of. Since the Stewart grave robbery com a buggy in returning from Maj. A. G. be obtained from that source, and the vigilfoung's, last Saturday. The horse became ant policemen in large cities make kidnapfrightened and turned the buggy over. It ping dangerous, so the studen'-doctors send was the same horse which threw Miss Mary | their agents to the smaller towns to kidnap.

badly, last fall. The disciples of Esculapius that can be found of the colored genus home, were considerably shaken up, but had no as they are harder of identification than He is also feeding 65 additional for spring mar slik weed, but about the size of an or- bones broken. The buggy was slightly dis- whites in case of detection. For these speci-Mesers. D. W. B. Tevis and Thos. Bandon dred, down to ten dollars, it is said, accordhere, who have already sunk a good deal of doctory, a large portion of the colored popumoney in trying to raise the cargo, which lation have been very cautious about being consists principally of "sperits." Probably out after dark. These were the reason could call up the spirits from the vasty very wisely so, too. However, after alarm-

> weather service ridiculed, and Old Probs a fire. our Lexington meteorologist high up in the As was, only to find George James' team jam confidence of mankind. A lady of intelligence in the city having ordered a cloak. recently, afterward learned that the doctor not to make the closk. Now, we submit

> whose epinion causes a woman to counter honor even in his own country? The case of the state against Howard Williams—the Indian pipe case—which had was tried before 'Squire Beck Wednesday, and nearly the whole day was consumed hearing testimony. The prosecuting wit- tion, placing his horses noses to the noses of and the inference was that he had placed it where it was found. The defense clearly proved that Williams could not possibly have done so. Oliver Hughes strongly ob-

dicted by that of Williams, Frank Tutt and Lieut. Heber M. Creel, the three persons who made the search. The merits of the not be made to hold together. No argumen

the court. One of our old citizens who was taken in of to Higginsville, where she had rela- from this to a better world by one of the ives living. The mother had told her she most cruel of the many cruel acts of the war, the meeting. used to tell this story. Its relation will bring d Saturday night she thought the time times to more than one of our old people. It was on his preacher and was as follows : any with another girl of about her own It seems that the preacher had very large age, and in a few minutes more would have feet, and brother Mac was a little blind. The baen on the road to Higginsville. Her moth- parson was spending the evening with brother missed her, however, and, suspecting her | er Mac, and as it was cold,moved up close to ats, went to the depot, where she the large open wood fire, and was absorbing ound her daughter, and took her home. heat quite rapidly when the host stepped This is about all there is in the matter. Peo- out of the room for a moment. When he ple should be careful how they start scan- returned the parson had moved back a little dals, because a woman's reputation is a stretched his legs out to their fullest extent, sacred thing, and where people are so prone and with his feet turned up, was drawing to believe evil, injustice is more easily done the moisture out of the soles of his boots. n this direction, probably, than in any Brother Mac seeing the two buge objects, and only taking to their size, mistook them for two little negro boys who brought coals sable mantle of night first envelops the earth, for massa's pipe, and took many liberties t may be interesting to know something of therefor, about the hearth. Stooping over

Jupiter. In position it is more remote from bed." The feeling of that preacher can be should, in modesty, behind his father. It is The off ial statements of the three banks he patron star, so to speak, of the Tweeds, in this city, and the Waveriy bank, which McDonalds, Babcocks and Shepherds, being have recently appeared in the Intelligencer, the center of various rings, which have to a show them all to be in a healthy and flourgreater or less extent puzzied all persons ishing condition. The Lexington Savings Its diameter is seventy-nine thou-and miles. This institution is carefully and ably cou-Its mean distance ("mean" in the estimation due ed. and has many itlends throughout gether be a valuable improvement to the Scales are to be purchased, and operated upon of the Saturnalian gentlemen above men- the county. The Morrison-Wentworth bank, lown. tioned, signifies people who do not appreciate of test oanking house in the city, comes to ring robbery, but in this connection it next. Its report shows it to be in a healthy means something else), its mean distance condition. It does a large and safe business,

jolly old soul was he." So Old King Coal His devotees in Lexington may be be-

lighten labor. fully performed.

Now, twenty-five cents is not much money but it is something to be pointed out as the smartest fellow that drives a team, so all the boys kept quiet and determined to be or

About the time that the good Methodist a dress goods, nubias, shawls, children's He will pay from forty cents to \$1 per hun-friends were going home from watch meetfour hours old, George James could have banks about twelve bushels, and had pre from driving on. He hadn't been to bed at all, and was in earnest in wanting to be the

pretended to believe the warrant bogus, and somewhat accustomed to being counted out. that the officers had come to his house to Still he was sorry to be fourth instead of kill him. His testimony was flatly contra- first; but as Aurora had not lit the battlements of the east even when he came, he

case were thoroughly probed, but it could was made by the attorneys on either side, the Boss had not put in an appearance, and and Squire Beck promptly discharged the like true Americans, a meeting was prompt prisoner. Prosecuting Attorney Blackwell ly organized and a resolution was passed says there was no case, and the court could not have done otherwise than it did. We to the Boss' dormitory with a wheelbarrow,

parson's surprise, Brother Mac said : "Run

Old King Coal.

"Old King Cole was a jolly old soul, and a

Among the folliest of the "merrie crewe" diamonds about town to adorn the blazing hearths on long winter nights, and they wait patiently while Boss Neet weighs their

corners" are to the St. Louis politicians, and It is here they meet to jibe each other about On New Year's morning it was understoo

thought it was a studen'-doctor after him it is well understood that the city cemeterles are so closely guarded that cadavres cannot Young out of a buggy and hurt her quite garrote and ship to them the best specimens

mens the studen'-doctors pay from one huning to size and physical development. As several sharp-looking, blood-thirsty fellows have been seen on our streets, recently supposably from the Kansas City studen's which made Uncle Edmund cautious, and ing the whole neighborhood, George suc-It is something to be a prophet in one's | ceeded in convincing Uncle Edmund that he own country. This Doctor J. B. Alexander was not a studen'-doctor, and the old man 5 25; choice, 85 40, and for a lot of fancy 85 60 s. We have heard Tice doubted, the Herald | consented to go down to the scales and make | was bid and refused. Receipts. 1.500; shipment

> In a little while along came Bill Duncan, two hours before day, thinking how smart up in the pass-way to the scales. Next came the little Irishman, Phil Martin. Now, Pail, has an innocent look about he used to be what the boys now call a "masher" among the girls. Its many's the Polly, and Kitty, and Susie, and Sarah mayourneen, that has yielded her heart to that little old coal hauler. Now there was no woman to palaver in this case, but it was necessary, being only third, that he should count somebody out, in order that he might

been talked about so much for several days, be first, which he immediately proceeded to hogs; John C. Handley, 80 cattle and 160 hogs; do by driving around the scale yard and driving on the scales, from the wrong direc-George James' horses, which were at, but not on the scales. And that was the way that little Phil outwitted his friend Jones. Then along came Wasn. Price. Washington is a democratic citizen of color, as true jected to having his house searched, and to his party as most men in these days, and the and 159 hogs. We extend an invitation to all

> could not well be marked down as a lazy-By this time the drivers became somewha indignant, even if it was before day, becaus The resolution appointed a committee to go with orders to convey him in said vehicle to the scene of action. It was resolved, second, that the Boss be fined 50 cents for tardiness,

said 50 cents to be judiciously expended by About this time, however, the Boss put in an appearance, and, as it would have required a Maine supreme court to have deided to whom the premium belonged, a satisfactory sum of money was awarded to the four early birds, who immediately re solved themselves into a committee of the whole, and the proceeds of the money disappeared amidst dancing, laughter and

Serious calculations are already being made as to who will win the premium next ear. There is some talk of employing the old New Orleans returning board to count all the drivers in, at the expense of the Boss The only fear is that the Boss may get a weigh from them by some scaly means. Uncle Edmund says he'll be dar if de studen'-doctors don't get 'im

Commence preparing your tobacco beds 5,000 yards of elegant and chesp Hamburg mbro:deries were opened this week, at Conkling's. They were bought before the

provement of the school building. store-room at Higginsville, with a com-

The board of trustees of the E. Aull Sem- scales.

Oliver Hughes was bailed out of jail last Capt. W. A. Thornton for Sheriff.

Saturday, by Messrs. Harry Turner, Pharez county offices seems to have opened early. The last night was listened to with pleasing atten-Conkling's. Every pair at net cost. Going office of Sheriff is a very important one. As an humble democratic farmer I wish to suggest the name of a man who possesses the Jeffersonian to some of his difficult pieces thought he was the found warm and kindly hearts. Hearts two roads, and extend his lines southward their business interests for years, and his de- igy. Selastain Simonsen, as a planist, has few which impel strong arms to work for loved from Sedalia. By crossing at Lexington it mocracy is of the kind which is ever ready to if any equals in the country. The entertainones in humble but innocent homes, and makes a shorter route to St. Louis than by act for the welfare of the party. If elected, he meat, as a whole, was very acceptable to our which bring up to the lips many a laugh to the way of Kansas City or Moberly. We will discharge the duties of the position with people. - [Lincoln, Nebrasko, State Journal.

hope that he may do so speedily." We learn that some persons in Dover are clusion, we have no defense to make. Some of whom have known you from boyhood, and This great remedy was discovered by a mis

Hammonds and Let Johnson, colored.

out of the shoc business is the cause.

There is no trouble whatever regarding the grangers controlling the offices in this county. They have always done so since their numbers. Three-fourths of the democrats in the county, at least, are farmers, and they control the primaries and conventions. There is not an officer in position that has not been placed there by their votes. And there is not a particle of danger that the farmers of this county are any different new from what they have been. They are democrats in politics, first of all. They want proper representation. That is all right. But that they will cease to be democrats because they themselves may choose certain men not farmers for office need trouble no one. There is no more danger of this in the

future than there has been in the past. The County Collectorship.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER -: In response to nun rous friends from different parts of the county I desire to say, through your columns, that will be a candidate for County Collector at the next election. I think it full early to begin the canvass, and merely say this much because the question is being asked every day, and I understand another gentleman and his force have been agitating the question. Very respectfully, GEO. M. MOUNTJOY.

Stock Notes.

Orlando Bradley is feeding two cars of cattle and 50 hogs. Thos. Campbell is feeding, farm, 100 cattle and 150 hogs. W. H. Carter, of Dover township is feeding wo cars of cattle and 100 hors. Geo. B. Gordon is feeding 20 head of splendid attle, averaging 1,600 pounds, and 50 hogs. Thes. Campbell, last week, bought of A. J.

ounds, at 35 cents. Geo. B. and Ben. Gordon, last week, bought of A. J. Slusher, 26 head of graded cattle, for March delivery at 4 cents. ago 313 head of cattle for exportation to Europe. They were all fed in Audrain county, and said to be one of the finest lots ever shipped from Frank Campbell shipped, from Page City, last

londay 2 cars of mixed stock He has another

ot which he will ship about the 1st of February. ket, and 100 hogs. Our Odessa correspondent sends us the fol lowing stock notes: John McNeal is teeding 3 head of 2-year-old cattle and 40 hogs. S. sattle, and 130 hogs. Mart Green is feeding ing about 35 head of 3-year-olds. Gross Kester son is feeding sixty head of 3-year-old cattle. lows, last Thursday: Hogs-Higher and active light shipping, \$4 10@4 20; packing, \$4 30@4 50 utchers to select, \$4 55@4 70. Recepts, 8,800 hipments, 2,700. Cattle-Active and higher good shipping steers, \$4 50@4 90; prime, \$5@

1,000. Sheep-Scarce and firm at \$4005 12%. Re ceipts, 300; shipments, none.

Z. sends us the following interesting item from Aullville:-Health is first rate. Roads fine. Corn coming in at the rate of fitty loads about 25 per cent, larger acrease than ever be James W. Harrison, SI cattle and 160 bogs Frank and John Gladdish, 40 catt'e and 60 hogs hogs; Powell Brothers. 32 cattle and 50 hogs; J

20 cattle and 35 hogs; A. Greer, 120 cattle and 250 hogs; R. L. & J. B. Greer, 250 cuttle, 50 and 25 hogs; John W. Brown, 80 cattle and 160 nogs; James and Will Brown, 50 cattle and 100 Jo M. Handley, 65 cattle and 120 hogs; Jaco cattle, 120 hogs, 50 sheep and 8 mules: Jo Majo and 100 hogs; W. E. Handley, 30 cattle and 50 bogs; James Parker, 32 cattle and 60 hogs; Geo bertson, 60 cattle and 100 hogs; George W Roberts, 35 cattle and 70 hogs; William Davis, 40 cattle and 60 hogs; William Higgins, 100 cat-

o come to see us; we're in the best township, in the best county, in the best state in America. Everybody come, including office-seekers. We believe our greenbacker has left for parts un-

Council Proceedings - Adjourned Meeting.

CITY HALL, January 19, 1880 Council met in called session. Present-Mayor John, Councilmen Adamsor McCausland, Ahrens, Crowder, Dicken, Bailard, Marshal Taubman and Engineer Fleet. Mr. Cam B. Wilson acted as register, M. Turner being absent. minutes of the last regular meeting be dispense

with. Carried. The mayor stated that the council had met for ake some action in regard to the scales at the Mr. Ahrens, of the scale committee, read the

following report: To the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Lexington, Mo.:—Geatlemen:—
We, your committee, to whom was referred, at the last meeting of this council, the matter in regard to the licensing of the first ward scales, ber leave to make the following report:
First—We believe that the charter and the laws of the city require it to place all the scales nater of the city require it required it to be city req of the city require it to place all the scales under its direct control, because, in no other way, can be city protect its citizens in regard to proper the city protect its citizens in regard to proper weight and measure.

Second—We find the scales now used on the levee in a dilapinated and disordered condition. They will require a new platform, and new timber all sround. It is likely that the iron is all reasty, which causes the inaccuracy in weighing. In addition to this, should the scales be bought at a reasonable price, they will cost, repaired, almost us much as new scales will cost. Therefore, we would recommend that new scales be bought, and placed under the city's direct management. Respectfully submitted.

H. J. E. AHRENS, Com.

The subject was discussed thoroughly and at

The subject was discussed thoroughly and a ength, nearly every member speaking upon it It was finally settled, upon Mr. McCaustand? Clark, who have leased the scales from Mr. Davis, (the lease expiring 2 pril 1st,) turn them quartette, and other friends, will give a con-cert soon in aid of the contemplated imate possession of them; and the engineer, with Grove Young is always enterprising. His the improvement committee, are to examine the next venture will be the building of a fine condition of the scales, and correspond with Mr. Tilton Davis, at St. Louis, with the view to modious public hall over it. It will altoother parties, to learn the prices of scales.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: - The canvass for

FAIR PLAY. A Call.

we think we have not misrepresented them. county matters, and recognizing your merit and After complimenting each piece on the pro- business capacity, are anxious to give testimogramme, it would hardly be common sense up of their grateful appreciation of services ren to say that we cast a siur at the concert. The dered. To this end they ask the use of your concert was all right. The behavior of many name, and thereby your consent, to become a who attended it was all wrong. The Intel- candidate for the position of probate judge of ligencer is constitutionally opposed to hood-lums. the county, at the election to be held in the fall of 1880. They feel an abiding confidence in the idea that he who has proved faithful to the interests of living men will guard with honor and sidelity trusts that may be confided to him, in which widows and orphans, are principals. If the democracy came into power, by right of you will yield to this request, we pledge our-

elves to unabating efforts to elect you. W L Swetman nel McCasland Frank S Nevill
William Bradford
W H Littlejohn
Abner Ward
L A Wiley
John A Catron
H M Brown
C C Chadwick
R M Sparks
Edward McVay
J R Major
W H Nebrandt
A H Major
L E Sanders James R Brown
J R Waley
J C Manuly
J C Manuly
John W Tucker
M B Harrison
James H Barnes
Edward L Welbora
J M Bryan
Joseph L Youngs
Dyer Sherwood
D E Herr
William P Keith
C H Ewing
Cicero Price
R P Hendorson
John Halles John Hader Jr Thomas Puckett O M Bullard Honroe Weolrives

ndrew Cowles H Bradley Flarker tobert Scott Sathan Couch Nation Count T A James J W Barton George Howe JF Gregory William F Bradley E H Mosely Lewis Montgomery R P Marshall

Mark Wilson
George R Thomas
William Horton
William Conningham
Benjamin Pierce
William W Thomas
C H Ogden
E T Smarr
George W Hayes
A M Robertson
John L Ryons
C Bernet Ly

ott F S Wayne
George Osborne
ton J R Osborn
B D Joy
C W Jackson
John B Major. S C Wren William Anderson V E Harrison

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School Books. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-Please say for me

Exchange. duct'ry A little will be saved by bringing in your old ooks. Other books will be added to this list as publishers are heard from. Ramember and

MARSH'S GOLDEN BALSAM

tion, Sore throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, hourseness, and all diseases of the Throat derful medicine. Sample bottle free. Regula sizes 50 cents and \$1. Thousands of bottles have been given to the afflicted, to prove its extraordinary merit. Two doses will give relie A large bottle will do wonders. For sale by D. W. B. Tevis, Lexington; C. E. Stone, Napoleon, and prominent druggist everywhere. jtf

WHY WLL YOU

thus encourage n ore serious maladies, such as Pneumonia, Hemorrhages and Lung troubles when an immediate relief can be so readily attained. Boschee's German Syrup has gained It is Dr. Boschec's famous German prescription, and is prepared with the greatest care, and no fear need be entertained in administering it to the youngest child, as per directions. The sale of this medicine is unprecedented. Since first introduced there has been a constant increasing demand and without a single report of a failure to do its work in any case. Ask your Druggist as to the truth of these remarks. Large size 75 cents. Try it and be convinced. jan25eow

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P. C. PACTORELLE COUNTY.

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Groceries.—I will just say I will sell them as low so they say I will sell them as low sell in so farm Implements, of the best manufacture, which will be sold at bottom exchange for goods. One and all are invited to come and examine goods and prices. This is no advertisement to deceive the people. I mean business; as my room is limited, and I must business; as my room is limited, and the public for the business; as my room is limited, and the public for the business; as my room is limited, and the public for the business; as my room is limited, and the public for the business; as my room is limited, and the public for the busines e largest sale in the world for the cure of

Good Sugar, 10 lbs ... White, extra C sugar 9 ibs. 1 00
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Choice New Orleans, 10 ibs. 1 00
Sait per barret. 1 90 Louisville Cement..... · Cran, per hundred, · Boots and Shoes at cost.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

B. H. WH.SON, C. E. BALLARD. A CARD. mary held a meeting, Thursday evening, The committee on improvements and repairs ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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Olof Bull.

The Olof Bull entertainment at the opera hous A CARD.

JAMES B. HORD, Esq.—The undersigned, decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE.

SHOW THIS TO YOUR DOCTOR.

CLEVELAND, November 1, 1878. Editors "Wachter am Erie," Cleveland Ohio-Gentlemen:-Allow me, as an old reader of your valuable journal, herewith to send yo a few lines, which please insert in your next is sue. I will vouch for their truth, and know the by their publication a great deal of good will be accomplished. Having been a reader of you paper for many years, I hope you will kindle grant my request.

accomplished. Having been a reader of your paper for many years, I hope you will kindly grant my request.

For twelve years I had suffered, from time to time, terribly with Rheamatism, to such an extent that I was unable to move about and lost the use of my limbs. I tried everything recommended to effect a cure, consulted some of the most promisent physicians, and expended large sums of money, hoping to find relief, but without any success. Glancing over the columns of the "Wachter," I read about the St. Jacobs Oil and the many cures this remedy had effected. Having been disappointed so many times, I lost all taith in any remedy, the St. Jacobs Oil included, until I faw one day that it had cured a well-known citizen with whom I am acquainted. Other parties fully endorsed the value and wonderful power of the Oil, telling me that it had cured them of different ailments in a very short time. This brought me to a conclusion. I said to myself, "Schweizer, fifty cents won't break you;" so I went to my druggist, Mr. Bock, bought a bottle of the Oil, and must now contess that the result was truly wonderful. I used it every two hours, and found relief immediately upon the first application, and the pain ceased entirely after a few more applications. Fearing a new attack, I remained in bed and continued to use the remedy every three hours. All pain having left me, I arose from my bed and walked down stairs without any trouble.

Since that time I have been able to follow my

trouble.

Since that time I have been able to follow my occupation and feel no pains of inconvenience, however disagreeable the change of the weather may be. Having thoroughly tested the St. Jacobs Oil, I can conscientiously recommend it to all afflicted with Rheumatism. Fifty cents is a small expense when the services for so trifling an entity are considered. If I was one thousand miles away from all human habitation, I should, nevertheless, procure this remedy and keep it always in my house.

LOUIS SCHWEIZER.

Cor. Mervin and Centre sts., Cleveland, O. Flour ! Flour !

M. A. Hayden Mayview, Missouri, keeps constantly on hand A. V. Robiuson's flour, which will be sold cheap for cash. apotf Things look lively around Conkling& Co.'s since their great sacrificing sale of boots Ladies' Cloaks, and shoes began. Remember, now is the time to lay in a supply cheap, as they are

going to quit the shoe business. Mr. Frank Thomas brought in some of the ongest "passnips," last Saturday, that we ever saw. One of them measured three feet Fancy Woolen Hosiery, length and the little "eend" was broke off at that. Frank is a great fellow to raise big vegetables.

Gen. Grant reached Havana Thurs-Big snow in Wisconsin Wednesday Forty inches deep, and lumbermen

happy. The following quotations on grain ROYLE & NEW. Wheat-Higher; No 2 red, \$1 244 to March; \$1 32 to 1 31 April; \$1 344 May. March; 40 1.8 to 40 3.8 May. Oats- \$1 per pair. Firm but slow; 373 cash, 39 1-4 May. Rye-Quiet, 74. Barley-Dull; choice

to fancy, 75 to 90. THOS. B. CLAGETT

East of Courthouse.

Has just received a large lot of QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE,

FANCY GOODS Direct from Europe, New York, Pitts-burg, Chicago, and St. Louis, pur-chased mostly from Manufactories, which enables him to sell at

VERY LOW PRICES

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Mayview, Mo., Jan. 13th, 1880.

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Zeiler's Old Stand.

WE are now in receipt of the latest styles of Watches, Chains and Jewelry of every description; French and American Clocks; Solid Silverware. We have a full line of the very best Silverplatedware direct from the factories. A full stock of Table Knlves, Spoons, Forks and Ladles. If you wish the best FAMILY SEWING MACHINE in the market call and see in s. we have

Fancy Goods. Croquet Sets from 60 cents to \$2.50 Pocket Cutlery of the best makers Spectacles in gold, silver and steel frames, to suit all ages.

We respectfully solicit a call from the citizens of Lafayette and adjoin-ing counties to inspect our stock and prices.
Remember the place, Zeiler's meb22-tf GRIMES & VENABLE.

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We wish herein to call your attention to the fact that we have determined to close out our entire stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES

Te all who are suffering from the errors and in order to obtain more room, which will enable us to handle more conveniently our stock of CARPETS,

> of them. We intend that every pair shall be closed out by March 1st, if will accomplish it. People who want Boots and Shoes

> of Boots and Shoes will be sold regardless of Cost, to get rid

advantage of it. All we ask is a call to convince you that we are determined in this matter.

should not let this golden opportunity pass without taking

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We are offering the following goods at less than we paid for them, for the purpose of closing them out by the 1st of March.

Zephyr Sacks,

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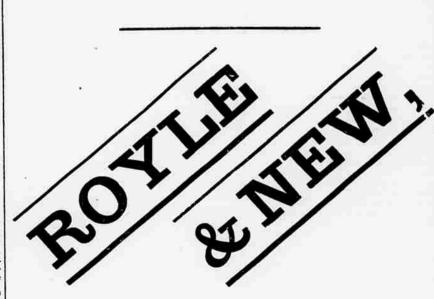
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CARPETS ... ing a large lot of ... CARPETS \$1 29 1-4 to 1 30 to 1 294 to 1 28 1-8 Reduced from 75 to 50 cents; from \$1 to 75 cents; from \$1 25 to 90 cents; from \$1 50 to

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Our stock of Dress Goods will be sold at greatly Reduced Prices to close, as are many other things throughout the entire stock, to make cutlery room for our New Spring Goods.



Overcoats, Fall & Winter Suits,

> Cassimere Shirts. Underwear, &c., at greatly Reduced Prices. HENRY SINAUER,

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**ALL WORK WARRANTED** Prices at Bed Rock, and all Goods as represented or no sale.
Call and examine Stock and Prices before purchasing elsewhere.

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PROBATE COURT DOCKET. February Term, 1880, Commencing Monday, February 9th, 1880.

MONDAY, PERRUARY STIT Miscellaneous business TUESDAY, FRERUARY 10TH

Schornhorst Louisa Henry Mattser

Dora
Warder, Benj J Joseph Warder,
Souffer, Margaret J Malinda Grooms,
Richey, Louisa C Joseph P. Mulinix,
Ochlschlager, Ameria, Henry Rottenburg,
Biggerstaff, Thomas J. Samuel Biggerstaff,
C.B.
John M.
Lang, Hanry B. ... Henry Gieseke. ... William Callaway. Hoefer, Martha ... Charles Hoefer

which we expect to greatly enlarge this spring. Every pair Gin, Emma J. Grace H hnakenburg, Henry Charles Brockman amer, Philip R.....Menoah Beamer. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH. Wehmeyer, Catherine, Charles Wehmeyer

.. John T. Hill. PRIDAY, PEBRUARY 13TM. hilpot, Samuel A ... ...Amelia Philpot. ...William G. Musgre

Maggie Tinie.
Chiles, Walter H. C. Chiles, guardian
Carlyle, Francis M. Richard Bledaoe.
Charles G. Sarah A. E. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH. Brockhoff, Henry C. Fritz Ehlers.
Dinwiddie, James T. Robert Dinwiddie,
Cressey, Charles H. Samuel W. Creasey.
Mitchell, Charles T. Corbiey Hughes.
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Ehlers, Christeina H. William Evert.
Rosyn. John Ira Barnes.

Brown, John Ira Barnes.
James
Walker, Thomas A. S. G. Wentworth.
Mariah H. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH. Bartles, Edward ...... John Holtcamp

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH. Greer, Lydia......James M. Greer. Christina.

Christina.

Brown, James T. Benjamia F. Wood. WEDNESDAY, PERRUARY 18TM.

Stuenkel, Frederick deceased, Aldolph Stuenkel, executor, appointed May 18, 1874.

Biedsoe, Hirau M. deceased, Hiram M. Bledsoe, Jr., executor, appointed Nov. 18, 1876.
Lillis, Patrick H. Jr., deceased, A. V. E. Lehwan, administrator, appointed Sept. 18, 1874.
Banks, Samuel M. deceased, Marian R. Banks, executor, appointed Dec. 15, 1860.
Shelby, Willfam deceased, Thomas Shelby, administrator, appointed Jan. 12, 1875.
Warder, John B. deceased, Joseph Warder, administrator, appointed Dec. 12, 1876.
Kidd, Benjamin deceased, James S. Plattenburg and Richard Barley, administrators, appointed March 4, 1872.

Meyer, Catherine E. deceased, John Meyer and Sabina Trushune, executors, appointed Oct. THURSDAY, PERRUARY 19TH.

, 1810. Cather, John deceased, Jehn C. Young, ad-ministrator, appointed March 10, 1875. Hord, Edward deceased, Emma E. Hord, ad-ministratrix, appointed Jan. 11th, 1876. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH.

Hall, William C. deceased, Jabez E. Shetwell, administrator, appointed April 19, 1877.
Campbell, James Sr., deceased, Thomas B.
Campbell and James F. Campbell, administrators, appointed Nov. 10, 1872.
Major, Joseph M. deceased, A. H. Major and
L. M. Major, administrators, appointed April
5, 1872. L. M. Major, administrators, appointed April 15, 1872.
Gibbons, Mary A. deceased, Frank K. Tutt, administrator, appointed Oct. 5, 1875.
Young, Felix deceased, Rufns Young, executor, appointed March 27, 1877.
Ennis, George W. deceased, Fenton R. Ennis, executor, appointed April 19, 1877.
Sutfield, Dina deceased, Peter B. LaBertew, administrator, appointed May 27, 1878.
Hilker, Conrad deceased, Henry Westerhouse, administrator, appointed May 27, 1875.
Stone, Wyatt H. deceased, E. M. Harrelson, administrator, appointed May 5, 1875.
Stone, David W. deceased, E. M. Harrelson, administrator, appeinted May 5, 1875.
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8ATUEDAY, FERRUARY 21ST.

Buck, Rebecca deceased, Napoleon P. Buck, administrator, appointed June 4, 1877.

Dittmer, John deceased, Henry Dittmer, administrator, appointed May 8, 1879.

Whitney, John deceased, Robert W. Whitney, John deceased, Robert W. Whitney, administrator, appointed Sept. 27, 1877.

Bown, John C. deceased, Warren T. Glover, administrator, appointed May 7, 1875.

Givens, Margaret deceased, Richard D. Cauthorn, administrator, appointed Sept. 24, 1878.

Wright, John deceased, John D. Wright, administrator, appointed Sept. 17, 1878.

Slaughter, Martin J. deceased, Martin Slaughter, administrator, appointed Feb. 29, 1875.

Allen, Mary G. deceased, Elizabeth C. Allen, administrator, appointed Jan. 22, 1878.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23D.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 230.

Weis, Conrad, deceased, Margaret Weis and Joseph Bachr, administrators, appointed Oct. 21, 1877.

Thomas, Benedict deceased, John E. Byland, administrator, appointed Oct. 21, 1875.
Garret, Thomas A. deceased, Thomas Standish, administrator, appointed Jan. 11, 1877.

Burton, Jesse deceased, Paschal A. Gibbs, administrator, appointed Jan. 11, 1877.

Wallace, Heury Sr., deceased Elizabeth C. Wallace, Heury Sr., deceased Elizabeth C. Wallace, Heury Sr., deceased, Nathaniel S. Davis, administrator, appointed Nov. 30, 1877.

Shelby, Thomas Jr. deceased, Martha Littlejohn, Robert T. deceased, Martha Littlejohn, Robert T. deceased, Joseph B. Shelbohn, Ministratirk, appointed Dec. 6, 1877.

Youngs, Joseph L. Sr., deceased, Joseph L. Youngs, Jr., administrator, appointed Dec. 6, 1877.

Youngs, Jr., administrator, appointed Dec. 6, 1877.

Youngs, Jr., administrator, appointed Dat. 12, 1878. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23D.

Kobinson, Joseph deceased William Lank-ford and B. D. Weeden, executors, March 30, 1861. TUESDAY, PEBRUARY 24TH.

Schultz, John H. deceased, Margaret Schultz, administratirix, appointed Nov. 14, 1876.
Dean, Thompson, deceased, George S. Rathbun, administrator, appointed Nov. 24, 1878.
Auil, Robert deceased, John Auil, administrator, appointed Dec. 12, 1878.
Auil, Robert deceased, John Auil, administrator, appointed Jen. 21, 1879.
Poole, Stephen deceased, Benjamin F. Vickars, administrator, appointed Jan. 21, 1879.
Homer, Charles deceased, Anna Homer, administratir, appointed Jan. 27, 1879.
Masterson, Quintus C. deceased, Amanda P. Masterson and Chamilus W. Masterson, administrator, appointed Feb. 4, 1879.
Wenhold, Henry deceased, William Brockman, administrator, appointed Feb. 8, 1879.
Boyle, Francis deceased, Henry Temming, administrator de bonis non with will annexed, appointed June 3, 1876.
Elliott, Benjamin F. deceased. Thomas Standish, administrator, appointed Sept. 10, 1878.
Margaret C. Dobson vs. Lou F. Dobson, administratirx of estate William Dobson, deceased; demand. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH.

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Charles Tracy Henry Leminge John Atkinson John Atkinson Green Scott Thomas C Lale James Wilson John J Franks C E Brooke J F Benning A R McKinney Charles Pool G M Compton E M Harrelson John O Whitse John O Whitsett Wm Massey J W Bailey C Wagner Charles Gilman

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Henry McIlwain
John O Carmon
M L Horton
William Wagner
John A Porter
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